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Student rights questioned in Confederate flag controversy

Mike Gerrity
Montana Kaimin

He could have let it go when the RA told him to take it down. Nobody else gets to hang stuff on the study lounge balcony anyway. What difference would it make?

As Kyle Johnson stepped outside the study lounge of the fourth floor of Knowles Hall, his temporary room, and began to take down the Confederate flag he hung on the railing, he said a group of about 25 people below started to cheer.

"So I just put it back up," he said. "The surrender of liberty should not be met with applause."

But because he left it up, the right for students to display symbols of their choosing from the windows of their dorms is now up in the air.

Johnson, 20, transferred over to the University of Montana this year as a freshman from Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va. Back home in Virginia, he said, the Confederate flag was everywhere. It was often hung outside fraternity houses at his old school.

Having grown up in Winchester, a town that changed hands over 70 times during the Civil War, and having lost several members of his family in the five-year

strife, Johnson said the flag to him is a symbol of his heritage and a piece of America's history.

"It's no different than flying a state flag, in my opinion," he said.

Johnson's RA asked him to take down the flag the balcony, citing a University policy that prohibits hanging banners, flags, pictures and posters from the outside of buildings. Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, said rare exceptions are made when it comes to UM spirit banners – those bearing messages like "Go Griz."

"Our policy is regardless of the banner," Brunell said.

But when Johnson sent an e-mail to Brunell, he advised Johnson to consider what the flag could represent to other students on campus.

"Unfortunately, symbols of the Confederacy do have the potential for eliciting fear in individuals or groups whose members have been the targets of bigotry, sometimes expressed through violence, sometimes by insults, threats and external limits on their freedoms," Brunell wrote.

Johnson said his fondness for the stars and bars has nothing to do with hatred or intolerance, but



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Kyle Johnson stands in front of his Confederate flag, which hangs in the window of his makeshift dorm room in the study lounge of Knowles Hall. Residence Life has asked him to remove the flag.

that it is a part of our nation's history that cannot be ignored.

"I understand slavery is a terrible thing, but that was already 150 plus years ago, so I think its time we all move on," he said. "I wouldn't fly it to be a bigot or a racist."

When Johnson re-hung the flag in the window on the door of the study lounge balcony, he said RAs once again asked him to remove it.

When he refused, Johnson said they threatened to write him up for non-compliance. After telling them that he felt it was a freedom

of speech issue, he said the RAs backed off and told him to discuss it with Brunell at the Residence Life Office.

Derrick Budd, assistant head resident of Knowles Hall, said that as an RA, he could not comment

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Evangelist asked to relocate from spot on the Oval

Josh Potter
Montana Kaimin

Some may call him a "Jesus freak," others, a "Bible beater." But if pulled into a conversation, he will tell you that following Jesus Christ is the only way to avoid going to hell and to live a fulfilled life on Earth.

The man who has recently shown up on the University of Montana campus carrying a sign that reads "Jesus Saves From Hell" in bold, unavoidable letters is named Matt, (he would not give his last name) and he was on the Oval again Thursday afternoon

before someone called the Office of Public Safety and reported that he was disturbing the peace.

Matt was removed from the Oval and asked to stand in the "Free Speech Zone" between the Mansfield Library and the UC.

"I think if it's all public property and being in America, I think I should be allowed to stay," Matt said. "The report was that I was being loud, but people just make stuff up."

The student who ultimately called Public Safety said that Matt was actually being quite vocal

about his opinions.

"You have this guy yelling at the top of his lungs, 'Jesus will save you,'" said the student, who did not want to be named. "Of course students came up to him and started yelling at him. Now you have this argument."

After Public Safety received the call, Sgt. Ben Gladwin arrived on the Oval.

"I'm not sure where the report of disturbance came from because I didn't see any," Gladwin said.

However, he said it is UM's policy that any sort of public dem-

onstration be carried out in the "Free Speech Zone."

"The University doesn't want to discourage free speech," Gladwin said, "but they want it done in a way that does not disrupt learning."

Matt said that learning is exactly what he was encouraging.

"We have to bring everything to the table and discuss everything," Matt said, though he added it has nothing to do with coming to an agreement.

"I pit the word of God above their intellect," he said. "It really

must trump all other messages."

Matt said he was reborn after he quit using drugs and drinking immediately after finding Jesus and said that it is only because of Jesus that he is able to find the inner peace he has now, two decades later.

"The other forms of the way people find inner peace can be debunked," Matt said.

Although Matt denied that he was being bothersome, he admits he is proud that his sign is almost unavoidable.

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Weekend event planned to raise suicide awareness

Shanda Bradshaw
Montana Kaimin

With suicide as the third leading cause of death for 15 to 24 year olds in Montana, the Missoula chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is holding its first "Out of the Darkness Community Walk" Saturday to raise awareness about the issue of suicide in the community.

The 3.25-mile walk will start in the University of Montana Oval at 10 a.m. on Sept. 12. Participants must be registered for the walk by that time. All proceeds raised will benefit local and national AFSP

foundations and fund research, education, and survivor and awareness programs, which aim to prevent suicide and assist those affected by it.

Kira Fernandez, the local chair for the Missoula AFSP chapter, encourages all community members, especially those personally affected by suicide, to get involved and join the walk.

"It can be a huge part of the healing process," Fernandez said.

Fernandez decided to get involved with the foundation and organize a local community walk after losing one of her closest friends to suicide almost a year ago.

"I had all this crazy built-up energy and just felt like I needed to do something positive with it," she said.

To register for the "Out of the Darkness Community Walk," visit www.outofthedarkness.org

Fernandez said she thinks raising awareness in the community is particularly important because of the stigma surrounding depression and suicide. She said that if her friend would have had more resources, he may not have been afraid to ask for help and admit

that he had a problem.

"I think that males especially have the mentality that they're strong, independent people who should be able to handle their own problems and whatever is thrown at them," she said.

Fernandez said the Missoula AFSP is expecting at least 130 walkers and has raised \$14,500 to aid suicide research and awareness. Complimentary food and drinks will be provided for participants. The event will also feature a DJ, entertainment for children and a prize raffle. Miss Montana 2009 Brittany Wiser, whose platform is suicide prevention, will make an

appearance and Mayor John Engen will give an opening address.

The Missoula walk is one of five "Out of the Darkness Community Walks" taking place this year in Montana and one of nearly 175 that will be held nationwide.

According to the AFSP, it is estimated that, more than 20 million Americans suffer from depression, nearly one million attempt suicide and more than 33,000 die by committing suicide each year. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students. Ninety percent of all people who commit

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Caught in the Act



Kaelyn Kelly and Willi Brooks

Male contraception in the not-so-distant future

Editor's note: Kaelyn Kelly and Willi Brooks will take turns writing this column, which is published on Fridays. This is Willi's week.

About a week ago, one of my former roommates, a 22-year-old graduate of the University of Montana, brought up how embarrassed he gets when he has to buy toilet paper. Someone commented that he must feel the same way about buying condoms. His response: he's never been in that situation.

I thought this was odd since I have definitely picked up old girlfriends' birth control prescriptions in the past and even paid for them myself. I've picked up condoms plenty of times.

Men, I hate to say it, but WTF? Most guys I know aren't afraid to take care of things themselves; but for some reason, it's different when it comes to preventing pregnancy. There are lots of different kinds of contraceptives out there, but let's face it: the long-term methods all subject a woman to either taking a pill everyday, placing a hormone ring inside of her for an extended amount of time, using a patch or, in an emergency, taking Plan B. So what are our options as men?

Ancient remedies suggest papaya seed extracts, or neem oil, which comes from an evergreen tree. Men used to inject neem oil into the vas deferens to be used

as a spermicide, which was supposedly as effective as a vasectomy. Crude papaya extract is said to do the same thing. But it's 2009. We have other options.

There are condoms, which should be used every time you have sex. You could get a vasectomy, but we're students and a little young to be going through that procedure. And of course, there's the "pull out" or "withdraw" method – if this is your preferred contraceptive, you probably need to return to your seventh grade sex education class.

So why can't men show their partners how important they are to us by taking birth control? "Control" means to be in charge, to have power, to be in command.

I hate the idea of outsourcing to other countries as much as the next guy, but let's face it: the idea of a long-term male contraceptive in the United States has never really surfaced. But the World Health Organization and our friends in China began developing a shot seven years ago that would halt the production of sperm.

"The Jab," as they call it, temporarily renders a man sterile. The testosterone injection, which would be administered once a month, was tested on 1,000 healthy men between the ages of 20 and 40 over a two-year period. Each man had fathered

at least one healthy child before the two-year trial started and was sexually active with a partner who was in good health and between the ages of 18 and 38. During the test period, the subjects had unprotected sex for the duration of the experiment. Results found that only 1 percent went on to father a child. That's a 99 percent success rate – the same as birth control pills.

Tests showed no side effects like previous products have, and the injection didn't appear to reduce sex drives. Subjects' sperm count returned to normal 6 months prior to finishing the experiment.

So there you have it: a seemingly viable form of male birth control. And it's about time – we live in the 21st century.

Currently, studies on the injection have stopped due to financial hold-ups. But guys, if this option is one day approved and starts to appear in pharmacies, I suggest you try it. Until then, keep on frequenting your roommate's stash of prophylactics or, better yet, head over to Curry Health Center's "Condom Corner," where you can find a cornucopia of condoms. Every size, style and scent you can imagine.

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HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

"I haven't been on Twitter in, like, four days."

-heard in the basement of the Gallagher Business Building

"You're too adorable to be handing out Bibles. You should have candy."

-heard by the tennis courts

"So, do you think the whole one-night stand thing is a good idea?"

-heard outside the Lommasson Center

"Drugs. Use with care."

-heard in Creation of Media Story class

BIG UPS & Backhands

What up, ladies and jerks? It's only been a week, but BU&BH has already managed to completely space an entire assignment for its AV class and get a concerned e-mail from a professor on whether or not we're still interested in taking the online course on personal finance. We swear we're doing the best we can, but it's really hard to study on the Oval when the Jesus people are screaming in our ears.

Big Ups to the seven out of eight public schools in our neighboring Ravalli County for bravely refusing to air President Barack Obama's televised address to the nation's school children. Way to stand up against socialist indoctrination. The day our nation's first black president gets away with telling our kids that they can grow up to be whatever they want to be if they work hard is surely one day closer to an Orwellian nightmare.

Backhands to Man Babies. Or, more specifically, manbabies.com. Don't worry, it's not porn. It's a blog that apparently switches heads between infant children and their hulking adult counterparts. It seems we're losing the war on procrastination, and the result is, well, just plain creepy.

Big Ups to the new roundabout on South Higgins Avenue. Missoula just got the closest thing it can to another merry-go-round with this new opportunity to drive around in a circle in the middle of traffic whenever you damn well please. Despite the confusion most people seem to have in figuring out when to yield, we here at BU&BH believe that once you enter the circle, you yield to no one. And we mean NO ONE.

Backhands to Terrelle Pryor, Ohio State quarterback, for speaking for the football community while defending convicted pet-abuser Michael Vick. Apparently, "Everybody does kills people and murders people." Well, it's good to know that a genuine lack of humanity serves its purpose on the gridiron.

Big Ups to wolf hunting. It's taken years of hard work on behalf of environmentalists and the forest service to reintroduce these majestic creatures back into the wild just so BU&BH can kill them in an attempt to convince ourselves that we are, in fact, real men.

Backhands to Rep. Denny Rehberg, who swears that Greg Barkus, the Republican state senator from Kalispell, did not appear drunk before he rammed the powerboat they were all riding straight into dry land on Flathead Lake two weeks ago. We're sure BU&BH didn't appear drunk either the last time we decided to have a joust with rakes while riding bicycles in the dark on a busy street. But then, sometimes our actions speak for themselves.

Big Ups to the 27 kids who are still stuck in interim housing on campus but aren't that pissed about it. Several students interviewed in Thursday's update told the Kaimin they wished they could keep living in the study lounges in Aber Hall. Perhaps it is time to turn the last couple floors of the Dank Tower into UM's own sky-scraping rumpus room for wayward freshman. Red bathrobes and cigars for all!

BU&BH wishes you a good weekend and hopes you find a quiet place to study without interruption from fire and brimstone sermons. If not, we'll see you in hell.

MOST-READ STORIES THIS WEEK ON MONTANAKAIMIN.COM

1. GRIZ TROUNCE WESTERN STATE IN SEASON OPENER
2. HIGGINS ROUNDABOUT IS MISSOULA'S NEW MERRY-GO-ROUND
3. AFTER 10 DAYS, FROST REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS
4. IT'S TIME TO STOP TEXTING WHILE DRIVING
5. MONTANA WOLF HUNTS SET TO BEGIN MONDAY

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WALK
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suicide have a diagnosable psychiatric disorder at their times of death.

The best way to prevent suicide is through early recognition and treatment of depression and other psychiatric illnesses, according to the AFSP Web site. The University offers counseling and psychological services all day, every day through Curry Heath Center, and also offers a suicide prevention program, "Help Someone, Help Yourself," which trains faculty, staff and students in suicide awareness and prevention efforts.

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JESUS
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"It's an attention getter," he said.

Matt also doesn't shy away from the connotations associated with evangelism.

"I am a confrontational evangelist," Matt said.

He said he drew a crowd of at least 40 or 50 people when he came to campus last week.

"There are a lot of things that need to build in regard to a knowledge of why [we] need Jesus," Matt said. "It's for the good of society."

He does not consider himself a

follower of any denomination of Christianity because he's not "big on organized religion," though he does belong to a church.

In fact, more than his sign, the tiny letters on the brim of his hat say it all: "I heart Jesus." That is his message, and he admits that it's a message that can offend people.

"If people want to keep drinking and stealing, they're going to be offended," he said.

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Campus police watch as a picketing evangelist walks away from the Oval after being asked to move to the "Free Speech Zone" between the UC and the Mansfield Library.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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1 Hardly emulated the 16-Across place?

10 Skeleton's catcher

16 Proverbial worm

17 Fountain treat

18 Not quite Barcelona's best?

19 Ovoid tree nut

20 La Scala highlight

21 Swear falsely, with "oneself"

23 Olympic perfection

24 Four-handed piano piece by a French emperor?

29 Chic

31 Support provider?

32 Wrong thing to do

33 Conductor Toscanini

36 Impudent

37 Movie gigolo Bigalow struggling with debt?

42 R.E. Lee, e.g.

43 Puts away

44 Batting stat.

45 Sch. with a Phoenix campus

48 Dolt

52 Multitasking, but just barely?

56 Versatile vehicle, for short

57 "The Three Tenors" tenor with José and Plácido

58 Picked hair styles, briefly

59 Not strict about, as crime

61 Restaurant special, and a hint to this puzzle's theme

65 "Swan Lake" heroine

66 Delicate spring roll wrapping

67 Future officers

68 How references may be available, in a résumé

DOWN

1 It has 100 seats

2 Hardy partner

3 Fur source

4 Arraignment response

5 Norse war god

By Dan Naddor 9/11/09

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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45 "Little Women" author

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Wounded walker, window watcher, wafting weed

Mike Gerrity
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Friday, Sept. 4, 9:08 a.m.

Prescription Adderall was reported stolen from a student’s residence at the University Villages. Office of Public Safety director Jim Lemcke said the medication had been left on the window ledge in the kitchen when the student left the apartment.

“Someone may have seen it in the window and taken it,” Lemcke said.

Monday, Sept. 7, 1:01 a.m.

An officer didn’t find any drugs

after the smell of marijuana smoke drew him to Craig Hall. He did come across a man unconscious in the stairway, however, and helped him to his room.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8:45 a.m.

Surveillance cameras on the second floor of the UC Bookstore captured a young woman placing a \$48 student remote in her handbag and leaving without paying for it. She is described as blonde and college aged.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1 p.m.

Several pieces of Chinese paper

Sept. 9, 12:29 p.m.

A man was cited for theft and banned from the UC Market after stealing a fruit and nut bar valued at \$1.89.



artwork were ripped off the outside of an office window in the Gallagher Business Building.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:19 p.m.

A bicyclist complained to the Office of Public Safety that a Cracker Jack box was torn off his bike. He said his bike has been vandalized on campus and at home.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10:33 p.m.

The smell of marijuana was reportedly coming from a dorm room in Craig Hall, but no weed could be found. Lemcke said a student was warned.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 10:53 p.m.

A man was seen walking around a UC study lounge with an

obvious head wound, but at that time, his injuries had already been treated.

Citations:

- Benjamin Tallmadge, 21, theft
- Zachary Krueger, 18, MIP
- Lauren Crowley, 18, MIP
- Haley Gillis, 18, MIP
- Kristina Madsen, 18, MIP
- Katlyn Strzelec, 18, MIP

Game Day Citations:

- Summer Sullivan, 18, MIP
- Unidentified juvenile, 17, MIP

Public Safety officers checked 60 IDs at Saturday’s game against Western State.

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Aggie offense too much for Griz

Matt McLeod
Montana Kaimin

For nearly half an hour it was deadlocked. Then, half a minute later, it was all but over.

A pair of goals in the 29th minute helped propel the visiting UC Davis Aggies to a 5-1 win over the UM soccer team Thursday night at Dornblaser Stadium, dropping the struggling Griz to 1-5-0.

Despite the absence of shots from UC Davis early on, it wasn't hard to see the game's first goal coming on the Aggies opening attempt.

The scoring started when a dangerous corner shot bounced high into the air in front of the net after deflecting off the head of UC Davis sophomore Aisha Lott. Senior defender Britnee Warmerdam pounced, smoothly heading a shot past outstretched Montana keeper Grace Harris.

The next strike caught the Griz by complete surprise.

The Aggies were on the board for a second time thirty seconds later, thanks to senior forwards Marisa Boge and Rochelle VanBuskirk. Boge, the current Big West Player of the Week, intercepted a Griz pass and raced down the right sideline, cutting in near the top of the box and laying off a perfect cross to VanBuskirk, who

netted an easy finish to make it 2-0.

UC Davis coach MaryClaire Robinson said the sudden momentum shift changed the match in the mind of her players.

"We were really struggling more than we have all year mentally," Robinson said. "But when you light up the scoreboard, it completely changes everything. The difference in confidence was immediate."

The strike was the first of two goals for VanBuskirk, who was assisted by Boge on both efforts in a combination that terrorized the Griz backfield all night.

Griz coach Neil Sedgwick knew his team would have their hands full trying to stifle the potent UC Davis attack, but didn't realize how tough their relentless forwards would make the job.

"They were impressive, no doubt about it," Sedgwick said. "They were really what caused problems for us all night."

The duo has been lighting up opponents early in the season, helping UC Davis cruise to a 3-0-1 mark.

Robinson said chemistry has been a long time coming for the fourth-year pair, but after finally putting it together, the results have come fast and furious.

"Rochelle is really quick and

Marisa is more technical, so they play with different styles," Robinson said. "Up until this season, they haven't played as well together; but now that they're on the same page, they've been fantastic."

The senior duo didn't do all the damage - the third goal came courtesy of two sophomore midfielders.

Just as the second half's opening whistle sounded, Lisa Kemp sliced through the Griz defense, playing the ball to the feet of forward Anna Quigley. Quigley drilled the pass into the back of the net so that eight seconds into the second half, the Griz found themselves trailing by three goals.

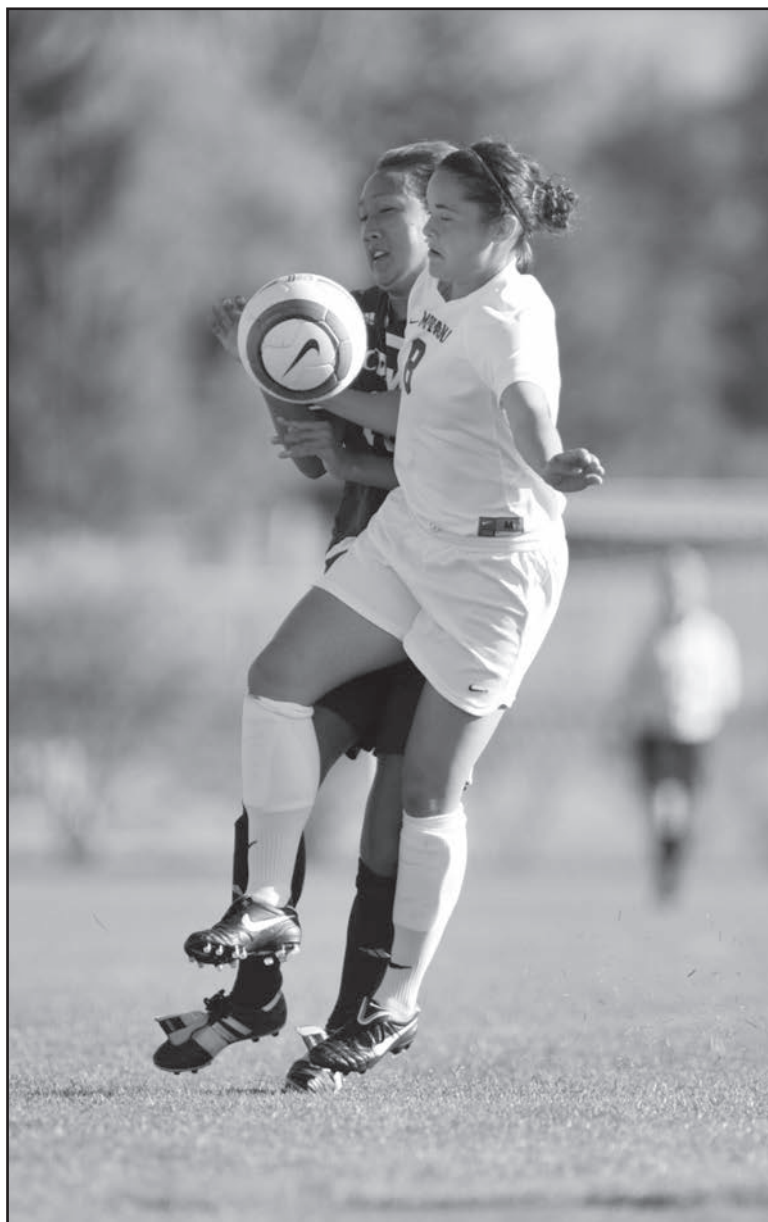
An answering strike from Montana junior forward Katie Heinsohn in the 66th minute wasn't enough to get the Griz back into the game. Two more UC Davis goals capped an impressive road stand for the Aggies, who next face No. 22 Washington.

It doesn't get any easier from here for the Griz either, as they host powerhouse BYU Saturday.

For Sedgwick's side, the tough loss doesn't change anything going forward against another talented opponent.

"We still look at it the same way," Sedgwick said. "When the game starts Saturday, the scoreboard will read 0-0."

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Taka Osuga/Montana Kaimin

Freshman midfielder Ashley Tombelaine fights for the ball against UC Davis' Jordan Martin on Thursday at South Campus Stadium. The Griz lost 1-5.

Griz not taking UC Davis lightly

Tyson Alger
Montana Kaimin

Heading to California to make an early season statement isn't new for Montana, which claimed a win over nationally ranked Cal Poly on opening weekend in 2008. On Saturday, the Griz travel to UC Davis, which, despite being shutout by more than 50 points last weekend, provides Bobby Hauck's team with a gut check in the second week of the season.

"This is a quality opponent," Hauck said about the Aggies, who narrowly lost to the Griz last year in Missoula. Although the Aggies are reeling from a 51-0 drubbing from Fresno State last week, their performance wasn't indicative of what Montana expects to see this

week, Hauck said.

"The score of their first game surprised me a little bit," he said. "I don't think that's who they really are."

UC Davis head coach Bob Biggs said that losing the game by such a large margin was frustrating, but echoed Hauck in saying that he believes his team was better than the result.

"I don't really think the game was a good indicator of what type of team we are," Biggs said. "We missed a field goal pretty early



Taka Osuga/Montana Kaimin

Montana quarterback Justin Roper aims toward a receiver during Wednesday's practice at the River Bowl field. The Grizzlies will play their first away game of the 2009 season against UC Davis on Saturday.

and then threw a pick in the red zone which was returned. After a while, the confidence starts to wane."

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UM spikers to host tournament

Troy Warzocha
Montana Kaimin

For the first time this year, the UM volleyball team won't need to pack a suitcase to play in a pre-season tournament.

The Grizzlies will host the Montana Invitational Tournament in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center this weekend, which will include Southern Methodist University, the University of North Dakota and Arizona State University.

The Grizzlies enter the tournament with a 3-4 record, but have shown flashes of dominance recently. Montana defeated the previously unbeaten Northeastern team and pummeled a struggling Indiana State team to

sweep two of their four matches in California last weekend.

Compounded by the fact that the Grizzlies had chances to win earlier this year (against Virginia Tech and UNC-Greensboro) without one of their best blocker and hitters, Jaimie Thibeault, Montana holds a healthy 3-4 record and is improving at a rapid pace.

"We push each other in a good way to be better," said senior setter Taryn Wright.

Wright is averaging 10.89 assists per set and leads the team with nine service aces. More importantly, it took very little time for Wright and Thibeault to get back on the same page with their timing.

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“It really only took about five or six sets. She’s [Thibeault] getting where I can see her, so I can get her the right ball,” Wright said.

The five or six sets are exactly what Thibeault needed to show up in mid-season form. In her four matches, Thibeault led the team hitting .453 and averaged 3.5 kills per set. She was named to the all-tournament team in California as well.

Senior outside hitter Whitney Hobbs also made the all-tournament team and leads the Grizzlies with 96 kills, equaling an average of 3.56 kills per set.

Redshirt freshman Emma Olgard also saw some action last weekend, recording six blocks against nationally ranked UC Irvine. Olgard filled in admirably after an exhausting match the previous night against Cal State Fullerton. She leads the team in blocks with 17, despite only playing 19 sets this season.

The Grizzlies are appreciating the time off the road this weekend and look forward to getting recharged at home going into conference season.

“The tournament is going to

make for a good weekend,” head coach Jerry Wagner said. “We need to play at a high level and whatever experience we learn, we’ll take with us next weekend.”

“Our team wants to be tested, and we’ll have plenty of that with these three teams.”

According to Wright, the players are confident and ready to set the early season tone at home.

“Our crowd gives the team an extra spark,” Wright said. “We feel all the support from the fans.”

Thibeault is excited and anxious to play in front of the home crowd.

“My favorite thing is the atmosphere of our gym, the fans who take the time to come out and watch us,” she said.

Montana will face off with Southern Methodist (4–4) at noon on Friday. The Mustangs are coming off a victory over new cross-town rival Texas Christian in the inaugural Iron Spike match, winning in five sets. Sophomore outside hitter Dana Powell leads the Mustangs, hitting .289 and averaging 3.88 kills per set. Senior middle blocker Kendra Kahanek leads the team with 33 blocks.

In the Friday nightcap, Montana will meet North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux are 5–2 on

the season, but have lost two of their last three matches, with the lone win against Montana State. North Dakota senior middle hitter Britta Hanson is one of North Dakota’s top offensive players and also leads the team with 33 blocks. She is hitting .311 and averages 2.15 kills per set.

In what may be the marquee matchup of the tournament, the Grizzlies take on Arizona State Saturday night. The Sun Devils (5–1) have started off the season strong, losing their only match to former No. 17 Utah. Arizona State was picked to finish eighth in the Pac-10 preseason poll. The Pac-10 has seven schools ranked in the top 25 this season.

Outside hitters Sarah Reaves and Sofie Schlagintweit each average more than three kills per set. The Sun Devils also have five players who are hitting .300 or higher.

The match is the last of the tournament and starts at 7:00 p.m.

The Grizzlies are playing well right now, but in order to be successful this weekend, Montana will need to improve on its focus when finishing out games, according to Thibeault.

If expectations are any indication, the future looks bright for this Grizzly team.

“I expect everyone to go all out,” Wright said. “We hold ourselves to a higher standard.”

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While the Griz aren’t expected to put up the 51 points that Fresno did, the dual quarterback attack that Montana used last week is expected, although Hauck has been tight-lipped about the situation involving Andrew Selle and Justin Roper. The two quarterbacks alternated every three series against Western State and may split time again on Saturday.

“We’ll play Andrew and Justin predominantly,” Hauck joked when asked who he plans to play on Saturday.

Roper, who passed for 149 yards and a touchdown last week, said he is not worried about splitting time with Selle (112 yards, 1 TD and one interception).

“I’m fine with it because it is not my decision,” Roper said.

Biggs said that he doesn’t expect much difference between the two quarterbacks.

“It’s not like they change the offense for both guys,” Biggs said. “They are both capable. Justin bothers me a little more, though. He’s not afraid to put the ball down and run, which he does well for being 6’6.”

The Aggies return eight offensive starters this season, including center Tommy Hernandez, who Hauck describes as “the best center we played against” last season. Hernandez and the rest of the offensive line uses his quickness to block for Aggies running back, 6’0”, 220-pound junior Joe Trombetta.

“They are really quick off the ball,” Montana linebacker Alex Shaw said, adding that what they lack in size they gain in speed.

“They don’t have any starters over 300 pounds, but they can run,” he said. The Aggies used an effective screen game last season that Shaw said he expects to see

again Saturday.

“We’ll use a variety of things,” Biggs said. “We’ll just run our offense. We used the screen game a lot when we played Montana last year, so we fully expect them to be looking for it.”

When UC Davis came to town last season, they almost reeled off an upset win at Washington Grizzly Stadium. The Aggies took a 24–23 lead with 6:28 remaining in the fourth quarter before Montana rallied back to win 29–24 three minutes later when quarterback Cole Bergquist connected with senior receiver Marc Mariani for a touchdown pass. This year the rematch will take place on the Aggies’ home turf.

Coach Biggs said that his team is looking forward to hosting Montana, as opposed to playing at the raucous Washington Grizzly Stadium.

“The venue that Montana has is so great,” he said. “It’s really an advantage for them with the noise the fans create. It’s the benchmark for where we want to be.”

Aggies Stadium, which opened in 2007, sits 11,000 fans, but Biggs said he only expects around 8,000 or so to show because school has not started yet at UC Davis.

The game will start at 7 p.m., giving Montana players the opportunity to play under the lights.

“It’s a little nicer, it’s cooler out, different atmosphere,” said Griz running back Chase Reynolds. Reynolds picked up right where he left off last season against Western. The 6’0”, 195-pound junior out of Drummond ran for 100 yards and a touchdown and has clearly established himself as Montana’s go-to running back.

“I like having that role,” Reynolds said. “I’m not sitting back there hoping somebody else is going to do it.”

Mariani, who appeared to be nursing an injured leg in last week’s game, is expected to play Saturday. At practice this week, he was wearing a red jersey, which signifies that a player can’t be hit in contact drills.

The mystery surrounding cornerbacks Trumaine Johnson and Andrew Swink’s absence last week is still unclear. Hauck said he expects both players to suit up for Saturday’s game. On Tuesday, Hauck said that they were “unavailable to compete” last week, and at practice Wednesday stated, “You already got what I have; I don’t deal in rumors.”

When Hauck was asked if Swink and Johnson violated team rules, he said, “Nope, they were unavailable for competition.”

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Local bands to play in coming national tour

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Montana Kaimin

Local metal bands will vie for a shot at the big time Friday night at The Palace as the Project Independent Tour makes a stop in Missoula.

Headlined as the world's only independent metal showcase, Los Angeles' Jeff Totten started Project Independent to provide additional support to local metal bands. Every year, Project Independent sponsors tours in the United States, South America and Europe.

This year's U.S. tour started in Los Angeles on Sept. 1 and features 55 shows in 62 days.

One of the local bands featured is Mageddon (pronounced "Armageddon" without the "Ar"). Leif Winterrowb, Jancy Petersen and UM students Ryan Schutte and Nic Headlee formed the band less than a year ago. All four members played in groups prior to Mageddon, but this is their first serious attempt at a band.

"Do all your early stuff under one band name when you suck," said guitarist Schutte during a recent band practice in his parents' basement.

Schutte, Headlee and Jancy all gather in a home down the Rattlesnake a few times each week to practice. Noticeably absent is lead vocalist Winterrowb, who spends much of his spring and summer



Justin Franz / Montana Kaimin

Ryan Schutte, and Nic Headlee practice Monday afternoon in preparation for the Project Independent show on Friday. Though their band is less than a year old, Schutte and Headlee have been playing together since 2007.

helping on the family farm in Brady, north of Great Falls. Despite their front man's absence much of the time, the band hasn't stopped writing new material and playing various shows across Montana and the Northwest.

"Ryan and I will record a song and will give it to [Winterrowb] and he'll sit on a combine for 13 hours a day and come up with lyrics," said Headlee, the band's other guitarist.

Schutte believes the geographical difference works well for the band.

"It gives us a lot more time to get a song ready to give to him," Schutte said.

In the spring, summer, and winter the band tries to practice and perform as a whole considerably more. Regardless of where they are, each member practices on his own, but the entire band agrees that they are at their best

when together.

"That's the whole point of a band – to realize that the band is stronger than ourselves," said Schutte.

According to the band, practice is an integral part of playing any style of music, especially for metal because of its complex arrangements and intricate musicianship.

Schutte said that some people don't understand metal music or are turned off by the abrasive

vocals, but seem to appreciate it more when they understand the complexity. Schutte defends such vocal styling, arguing that metal songs deal with issues most people don't want to address.

"It's not the emo stuff that says, 'life sucks,'" he said. "We say, 'life sucks, let's figure it out.'"

Schutte said the "aggression" found in the music can't be taught, but, rather, is felt.

He said metal bands that have found success sometimes lose that aggression because they have nothing to be "pissed about."

Schutte, however, won't let complacency affect his craft.

"I'm an angry little man, and as long as there is a government in place, I'll have something to be angry about," he said jokingly.

It's an ongoing process combining this aggression with complex music, and for the last five years, Schutte's father Mike has had front row seats.

"The music they write now is more complex," he said while attending a recent practice session. "It's an interesting process, and you never know what the next song will sound like."

While the rest of the band hammers out the finer details, Winterrowb works on the farm in a small town of about 180 people.

Winterrowb chooses to work on the family farm in Brady because

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Computer-generated music will vibrate across campus Friday

Hannah J. Ryan
Montana Kaimin

Synthesized saxophones and other electric instruments will send computer-generated music over Mount Sentinel and into the Missoula Valley Friday when University of Montana music students perform alongside guest artist Chris Chafe in the 6th annual Mountain Computer Music Festival.

"Computer music can be defined as the use of computers to extend the possibilities of sound beyond what humans are capable of producing," said Phil Maher, a UM graduate student who will perform Friday.

"We are humans using the computers as instruments," Maher said. "That really is the challenge – to devise ways to make the computer express interesting sound."

Charles Nichols, associate professor of music at UM and festival coordinator, explained the process of creating computer music.

First, performers will record themselves playing live. That sound enters the computer where it is digitally altered by effects of the artists' choosing. It's then played back while the musician accompanies his own music with additional components of the song. In a nutshell, it's like one musician playing all the parts of a composition at the same time – and it's live.

"This type of music is like using the computer as another instrument or another performer," Nichols said. "This type of music has grown since the 50s. Now you don't need a computer that fills a whole room; all you need is a laptop."

UM student composers and performers this evening include



Hannah J. Ryan/Montana Kaimin

Phil Maher pauses with his electronic wind controller, a kind of mechanically synthesizing saxophone, while preparing for Friday's Mountain Computer Music Festival.

Phil Maher, Zack Musson, Lillian Reichert and Aaron Minnick.

In the show, Maher will play the electronic wind controller. This instrument is similar to an electronic saxophone, on which the keys are button-like sensors that direct changes in the instrument's

sound. A foot pedal and the performer's breath also manipulate the resonance.

The majority of the students performing are pursuing UM's degree in Composition and Music Technology. With this education, one would enter varying professions to compose and/or play music for film, dance, theater, television or the concert stage.

Maher said that it is likely he will pursue a doctorate, which he foresees as opening an array of musical avenues.

For now, he said he's "just enjoying the work."

Chafe directs Stanford University's Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics. He's described as a composer, improviser, cellist and music researcher. On Friday, he will play the celletto, an electronic cello, which he said "lends itself to plane travel" (it's compact and easy to transport, unlike its bulky, classical cousin) and "interactive computer performance."

These electronic rhythms will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Phyllis J. Washington Park and Amphitheater (behind Aber Hall at the base of the "M" trail). Bring a lawn chair or blanket and, if you like, a picnic basket. If it rains, the event will be moved to the music recital hall. There is an entrance fee of \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

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Austrian poet's legacy lives on in UC exhibit

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During the post-World War II period, Austrian poet and writer Ingeborg Bachmann rose to the heights of literary fame, and now her work is being honored in a traveling photo exhibit in the University Center Lounge.

On Thursday night, Peter Filkins, a poet and German translator, spoke about Bachmann's life and the impacts of her writing career. Filkins said that a "meteoric" rise in the German literary scene in the 1950s and a legacy of powerful writing have made Bachmann one of the world's most popular and enduring German-speaking poets. Bachmann was a member of a small group of influential writers and poets who transformed post-war German literature in the late 1940s through the 1960s.

"[She] was certainly considered the leading poet of that generation, if not the leading writer," Filkins said.

Filkins is a visiting scholar who translated Bachmann's book of poems "Darkness Spoken," as well as other works. He's in Missoula through a collaboration of UM's Modern and Classical Languages and Literature Department, the Creative Writing Program and the Provost's Office.

Bachmann was an outspoken critic of war throughout her life, although she found it a difficult

topic to write about, Filkins said. Bachmann was a teen during the fiercest parts of World War II and much of her work showcases the idea of utopia struggling against the realities of the world and war.

"We obviously live in a time where that strikes us as well," Filkins said. "The poems seem even more prescient to our own time than they did when I first started translating them, and even more relevant."

In 1973, Bachmann died due to faulty treatment for burns she received after accidentally lighting herself on fire with a cigarette while in bed.

The exhibit, on loan from the Austrian Museum of Culture, was put together by Bachmann's family, Filkins said. The showcase is touring the country and will be on display until Sept. 25.

Filkins has won awards from the American Literary Translators Association and the Austrian government. He has also published two books of his own poetry and will read from his latest book, "After Homer," at the Shakespeare and Co. bookstore Friday at 7 p.m.

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FLAG
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for this story.

Johnson said he feels the RAs are injecting their own opinions in pressuring him to remove the flag, which he calls unprofessional. He said he contacted Fox News and other 24-hour news commentators like Sean Hannity and Glenn Beck.

“I’m certainly a victim of the system,” Johnson said.

Brunell said that because the window where Johnson hung the flag is visible from the outside of the study lounge, it is considered public space and is not a permissible place to hang banners, even though the interior of the study lounge counts as Johnson’s private space for the time being.

Brunell said he does not know whether or not Johnson will be able to display the flag from his window when he moves into a private residence on campus. He said he has asked David Aronofsky of UM Legal Counsel for clarification on the issue.

Aronofsky said the Confederate Flag is entitled to First Amendment protection at UM and does not fit the profile for hate speech.

Though the University has the right to restrict messages in windows, Aronofsky said it cannot be based on content. If the University allows posters for political candidates in the windows like they did last year during the presidential election, they must allow other signs as well.

“We can’t play favorites,” Aronofsky said.

As he consults with Brunell on this case, Aronofsky said they might have to determine soon whether to allow window displays on campus regardless of content or stop allowing them altogether.

“We have to decide whether it’s going any or none,” he said.

If any students feel offended by his display of the flag, Johnson said he hopes they will come to him first rather than get the administration involved.

“If they got a problem, please come talk to me,” Johnson said.

Though he invited Johnson to talk with him personally about the issue in the last e-mail he wrote to him, Brunell says he has yet to see Johnson come around his office.

“I wish he would come over here and talk to me about it,” Brunell said.

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the money is good. He said he stands out in the town and even sports the nickname “heavy metal farmer.” He hopes someday his job on the farm will give way to the band’s successes.

“They say you have to put in five years to get signed, but I’d like to skip a year or two,” he said. “That’s my biggest goal.”

That’s a goal that could be reached sooner rather than later with success at this weekend’s Project Independent.

During each of the 55 shows, judges rate bands based on a 14-point critique. The highest-rated groups then enter an online voting competition starting in November. The winner of the online voting contest will be featured the 2010 tour. In addition to an

intense, all-expenses-paid cross-country tour, the grand prize includes an album deal.

“I’ve seen a lot of talent on this year’s lineup,” said Totten.

One place with potential for success is Montana.

“The Montana scene has grown in the professional sense in the last five years,” he said. “When we first started things were small ... now there is an influx of kids and bands who are stepping it up.”

The show starts 6 p.m. Friday at The Palace, located at 147 W. Broadway St. Tickets are available for \$12 at Ear Candy Music at 624 S. Higgins Ave. National metal outfit Eminent will headline the show.

For more information about the band Mageddon, go to myspace.com/mageddonmusicmt. For more information on Project Independent, go to www.projectindependent.net.

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University of Montana alumnus Dustin Frost will continue his recovery in Missoula after approval from his doctors Wednesday to begin an inpatient rehabilitation program.

Frost, Rep. Denny Rehberg's state director, sustained severe head injuries in the boat crash near Big Fork that also injured Rehberg at the end of August.

After ten days in a coma at Kalispell Regional Medical Center, Frost regained consciousness over the weekend. He will be moved to a Missoula rehabilitation facility once family and doctors arrange suitable transportation for the trip from Kalispell.

Allie Harrison, a UM alumna and friend of Frost, said that during this important part of Frost's recovery, support for him and his family is crucial.

"There's always the initial rally, but it's the sustained support that really matters," she said.

The family provides updates on Frost's progress at www.caring-bridge.org/visit/dustinfrost.

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Lost: Lanyard with Griz card, key chain & house keys. Call Jessica 406-672-7454

Lost: reading glasses. Halston brand. Last seen in GBB 122 call 781-4582

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30 mins. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/night. Rock Creek Cabins. Call 251-6611.

FOR SALE

Curb Traders vintage and retro clothing coming to the World's Largest Garage Sale Sept. 12.

Moving Sale - Tons of items 731 West Sussex: Friday 8:30 am -?

Yerba mate: Gourds/bombillas. Healthy natural energy. Available at UC Market. Great Prices!

Benefit/good schools Msla 720 S. 5h St W. Fri and Sat 8 am to ?? Furniture (desk, shelves, bed, etc.), kitchen appliances, pots and pans, nice adult bikes, golf clubs, kid stuff, books, jewelry, sewing machine, clothing, tools, wine/beer making carboys.

HELP WANTED

Dynamic Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic seeks certified and licensed Athletic Trainer. Experience preferred but not required. PT-Fulltime. Fax resume to 406-542-0909

Now hiring preschool & recreational gymnastics coaches and PT office staff. Call 728-0908

Are you interested in wildlife conservation and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a 150,000+ circulation magazine and a website receiving 100,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine at RMEF is your ticket. We offer two unpaid internships a semester that give you the chance to boost both your skills and resume while writing for print, broadcast and the Internet. You will also gain exp. using an advanced website content management system. Come be part of our team, email jobs@rmef.org for more information.

PERSONALS

Counseling and Psychological Services. Personal counseling appointments available. Please call 243-4711

Stress Management seminar! Start your year out right! Come to this free 2-week seminar to learn tools you need to cope with. Tuesday Sept 22 and 29th from 5:30-7:00 to register, call 243-4711

Freshman Healthy living! This four-week seminar is especially designed for freshman. Learn about stress management, food choices, assertiveness skills, resources & much more. Tuesday Sept 22 – Oct 13 from 4:00-5:00. Free! To register, call 24304711

SERVICES

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Student discount! Computer Central 136 E. Broadway 542-6540

Computer Problems? Free Diagnosis! Free Diagnosis! Close to campus. First Call Computer Solutions. 721-4592

Att: Loc8 ur nu haus on ur cell! Text to: 74362 Text message: TextMLS Any cell. Any listed Western MT property. Steve. Corrick@PruMT.com, 329-2033

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www.youtube.com and search...

German Water Prank

Matrix Ping Pong

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